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Leave Bennington 7 45 a m., arrive Troy 9 15, a
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Adams 9 90, Greenfield 11,15 a m. Fisching; 157,
Bosica 2 55 p m., Mechanicville 9 22, Saratoga, 10 10
a m.

Leave Bennington 12 B5 p m. arrive Troy 2 16
New York 7 00, Hoonick Falls 2 32, North Adams
8 20, Greenfield 4 45. Fitchburg 8 17, Bessoo 9 40 p.

Mechanicville 2 36. D m. arrive Troy 6 55,
p.m. Hoosiek Falls 6 14, No. Adams 7 00 p m.
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Leave Bennington 12 35 night, arrive Troy 2 05
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Leave Bennington 12 35 night, arrive Troy 2 05
New York 7 00 am.

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TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON.

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110 a m. from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick Falls, No. Adams, Saratoga and Mechanicville.
2 00 p. m. from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick Palls, No. Adams, Saratoga and Mechanicville.

ville.

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Arrives at Bennington from Retalant and Monttreal 1 10, 8 16 a.m., 1 10, 5 40 p.m. J. WHITMORE
J. R. WATSON,
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Gen'i Western Passenger Agent, Troy.

LEBANON SPRINGS RAILROAD. New Time Table, Commencing June 16th, 1890.

Leave Bennington 840 a. m., arrive in No Adams 9 50 a. m., Troy 10 50, Chatham 11:45, New York 5 52. Leave Bennington 11:45 a. m., arrive Chatham 4:45, N ye 320, Leave Bennington 11:45 a. m., arrive Chatham 5:45 p. m. North Adams 7:50 p. m., arrive in Bennington 8:45 p. m. Leave North Adams 9:50 p. m. arrive in Bennington 9:20. Leave North Adams 1:50 p. m. arrive in Bennington 9:20. Leave North Adams 5 p. m., arrive in Bennington 6:20. a. m., arrive in Bennington 9:50 p. m. Leave Now York 6:20 a. m., arrive in Bennington 6:25 p. m. Leave Chatham 1:00 a. m., arrive in Bennington 6:25 p. m. Leave Chatham 3:20 p. m. arrive in Bennington 6:25 p. m. Leave Chatham 1:20 p. m. arrive in Bennington 6:25 p. m. Leave Chatham 1:20 p. m. arrive in Bennington 6:25 p. m. in Bennington 6 58 p. m. Leave New York 11:10 a.m., arrive in Bennington 6 58 p. m. Leave Charlam 3 200 p. m. Leave Charlam 3 200 p. m. service in Bennington 6 58 p. m. Leave Troy 7 50 a.m., arrive in Bennington 6 58 p. m., arrive in Bennington 6 58 p. m. Leave Troy 7 50 a.m., arrive in Bennington 6 50 p. m. Leave Troy 7 50 a.m., arrive in Bennington 6 50 p. m. Service of lawn hose. Shower rates are for single famillies. JOSEPH CHILD, Gen. Pass. Ag L.

The Bennington Banner.

VOLUME L.

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1890.

VOLUME L

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1860.

***SUMMER 84.**

A CARD !

A CARD !

A CARD !

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The Invalid's Friend

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Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak fering from the excesses of

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WATER RATES

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With a kiss to her mother and a pat on the head of her small brother, Eleanor

an to pick up the threads of some small rousehold duties. onsenon duries.
"I'll attend to things in the kitchen, nother, but I must take a run into the arden. I am fairly aching for a bunch f the dear old pansies on the supper ilways do?"

Who would have thought that a walk Who would have thought that a walk in the garden would bear such lasting results? Eleanor secured the pansies, selecting with a beaming smile the kind which from a child she had sought out, those with markings which she declared showed a face looking into her own. Then she gave a little exclamation of pleasure as her eye caught sight of a bright cluster above her head. "A bunch of apple blossoms so late in

ter which the pain in her foot caused her to forget her anxiety to move about.

"How long will it be, mother?" she asked, in a low voice, the next morning, as the mother, without her daughter's help, went about the household work. The hours of suffering through the night and the sight of the swollen foot had prepared Eleanor to some extent for the discouraging answer.

"Three weeks at least, my dearie," replied the mother, with a smile of good cheer. E. MORGAN & SONS, - - Proprietors, HOT AND COLD BATHS

"All our plans spoiled!"
"No, daughter, only deferred for a lite while. And we may be sure it is for me good reason. 'Yes, of course. But!"

Tes, of course. But:
Mother could guess how much of suppressed impatience, of disappointment,
of a brave attempt at submission were
contained in the small conjunction as
Eleanor turned away to hide her tears.
"How will Robbie feel about it?" she man, as he was.
"It's so good to have you here, Nellie,"
he said, giving her a rough little hug,
"that it isn't going to be very hard to

She led them to her own room, quickly leciding to share Eleanor's much smaller one; then hurried to the kitchen, where Eleanor met her with a despairing face. "Mother, is it so? Must it be so?"

"Mother, is it so? Must it be so?"
"What can we do, my daughter?"
"Give up all our plans for the summer?
Stay at home when we were all ready
to go, and wanted to go so much?"
"We couldn't say no. Eleanor."
"And for that desadful woman, who
looks as if she thought we were all her
worst enemies. O mother, how can we
bear it?" "It must be for the best, dear."

"Best-best. Yes, yes, but how can it?" Was this the best for which we have bowed a face looking into her own in the showed a face looking and the front of pleasure as her eye caught sight of a first clusters above her head.

"A bunch of apple biossoms so late in the learl! How intolephic to think of extra thanks to a backward spring, and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed with the state of the fact of a two laving been overslandowed large and the fact of a two laving been overslandowed the garden.

But a stone slipped, and she missed different the stone with the stone with the stone with the stone slipped, and she missed different the stone with the stone slipped, and she missed flower-pot, then to the lone stonewall diverse pot, then to the lone stonewall even the stone with the stone slipped, and she missed flower-pot, then to the lone stonewall of the stone with the stone slipped, and she missed life. Eleano state of the stone of the stone with the stone slipped, and she missed life. Eleano state of the stone of been kept waiting all this time?"

How hard to trample down the rebellious feelings which would arise in her heart! How intolerable to think of exchanging the sight of the blue sea for the continual sight of that stranger's bold,

This is not by any means an argument against the protective system. High says for working men are a sign of National advancement. On the farm it is harmful only so far as the farmer is unable to avail himself of farm machinery to get as much or more work done for the same monoy as before. When to this is added a more thorough knowledge of their business, the farmer should naturally be more prosperous than before, because the local markets of the manufacturing towns become inscreasingly profit-institution of the white family that he institution of the white family that he institution of the white family that he ally be more prosperous than before, be-cause the local markets of the manufac-turing towns become inscreasingly profit-able to him.

To a considerable extent these advan-tages to the farmer have been nullified, because our railroad system has worked against the interests of New England as the logic is lame. The only cure that
Mr. Morgan can discover is "the separation of the races under different governments;" the only hope he has for the
future is that the symptoms of unrest
amifest among the negroes may at
some time develop into a movement for
a general race migration. The negroes,
the believes, or pretends to believe, "are
presenting for a reperal conduct" and he

den she could not shake off.

"Perhaps we can do her some good," said mother, after sitting in thought for awhile.

"She doesn't look as if she wanted good of us," sighed Eleanor. "She looks as if all she asked was a room and something to eat. But the children surely can take in some good."

Mrs. Gray met her in the morning with a half defiant expression, which, hower, partly wore away as she perceived that those upon whom she had cast herself for help over a hard place regarded her with a kindly spirit.

"But she never lets up at all." said Eleanor, dolefully, a few weeks later. "If I could only feel that she realized that we are friends, and desire only to be kind to her, it would be so much easier. But—he does not see fit to make it easier for me."

"Now, tell us about your summer, Eleanor," said Alies, as at the opening of school in autumn the three friends again met for anothing year of industrious.

"Can you doubt the evidence in this case?"
"Noo."."

the recent troubles between the New York Central and some of its employes which was begun yesterday by the State Board of Medi ation and Arbitra-

to the Legislature.

The hearing this morning was brief, the witnesses, with one exception, austaining Vice President Webb's testi-

In a case not long since before the Police Court the foreman of the jury ordered a ballot on retiring as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, who was charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday. All except one voted "guilty," and the foreman asked of this one:

NUMBER 34.

danger, under existing conditions, in confiding to negro voters the representa-tion of white families at the ballot-box." us been exposed and is defeated by the As might be expected, reasoning like this leads to a conclusion as impotent as the logic is lame. The only cure that erable propertion of them widows and 64,000,000 of people that would be more seriously affected by the temporary success of a general conspiracy to get great trunk lines under the control of the Knights than they have been by all the floods and fires and cyclones of the

sail rage has been visiting the public people who are keeping abreast of the son of affairs in the State in order that e may speak intelligently and recomend judiciously in his message to the ext Legislature. The course is characteristic order of the state is now at a standstill? There will soon be a tion of affairs in the State, in order that he may speak intelligently and recommend judiciously in his message to the next Legislature. The course is characteristic of the man. He has been visiting the Swedish colonists, and was present Sunday. August 24, at the religious services of the Western Colony. Editor Crane of the Ludlow Tribust was present, and publishes an interesting report of the visit. We make the follow-

Mr Page and Major Valentine were ready on the spot, and a little group f cleanly people, fairly well-dressed, and with bright and intelligent faces, and without undue crowding there is room for at least forty families on farms abandoned by their owners and supplied with fair buildings. The colony numbers, counting women and children, some thirty-five persons. None of them, with the exception of the interpreter. Mr. Carl Ericsson, an intelligent young men of about twenty-five or thirty years of age, can talk English beyond a common greeting. He has been in Netwark greeting. He has been in Nebraska nearly three years, and has mastered enough of the language to act as an Aaron for both parties with fair facility. After brief interviews with the pastor. Mr. Forsberg, whose main support is gained by his work in the lumber mill. which was begun yesterday by the State Board of Medi ation and Arbitration is deprived of the "confemporaneous human interest" that it would have were a strike still continuing. All that the board can do, having heard all the testimony, is to report the facts elicited to the Legislature. scated themselves in the kitchen adjoining, and the service began by a familiar hymo-tune sang heartily, with male voices predominating, but the words were not so familiar. Following this came a brief prayer by the pastor, the Scripture reading and an extempore sermon. The sermon was probably interesting, but we failed to catch its main points. Doubt-less this was owing to the language in which it was delivered, but it is not infresument that we experience the same

in any average back district an audience of contiguous families of laboring people who would not suffer by comparison with these foreigners, who are so unwelcomed by certain classes of loud-mouthed shrickers over the degredation of our American population by the importation of these people. At the close of the service the homes were visited. The farms, as a rule, are much better than we expected to see. The price ranges at about \$6.00 per acre, including buildings. Mest of the homes can easily and cheaply be made comfortable, but are, for the most part, sadly in need of repair. Standing on one elevation Commissioner Valentine pointed out twenty contiguous farms, with buildings, that were without inhabitants, these farms having from 150 to 300 acres cach. Good sugar orchards are on them all, and a very small proportion of the acreage is

been fighting for the interests of all the interest of the State, who, by honest railroads in the country, for courageous and responsible management, for the rights of the hundreds of thousands of owners of railroad securities, a considuage with intelligent, honest, industrious immigrants. That work has been well made some one that "Vermont drives away her live, young men and retains those of semi-vitality have some truth in its appli-be sure you have all the grand they don't appear to be Inst decade,—Mail and Express. Sept. 2

A VISIT TO THE SWEDES.

Mr. Page has been visiting the public institutions and investigating the condition of adjust in the State in order than 10 adjusted to advance the interests of the State; but you also have a large per cent, of wide awake, earnest, energetic institutions and investigating the condition of adjust in the State in order than 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and

Canadas, and that you will get a bobelieve that the agricultural regions in where to loan their money.

Then let the people of Vermont be of good cheer. Vermont still has Edmunds and the Green Mountains. They

loom up pretty big and are not easily ignored, and all true Vermonters ought

CAPTAIN COURTNEY. While on the coast of Africa I had cared them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the greatest blood purifier I ever saw. I always keep them in my medicine chest. —Ship Nautilans, Bullimore.

IT MADE HER VERY HAPPY. Miss Sweetlips (just after the proposal)
-Oh, Mr. Possyboy, you don't know
ow glad and grateful I am."
"Mr. Possyboy (costatically)—then

ou really love me?
Misa Sweetlips—No; but your pro-

"Mr. Poseyboy (ecstatically)—then you really love me?

